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THE EVENING CRITIC.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The special builtin issued from the Signal office to-day says:
Cold, fair seather is indicated on Sanday in the Onic Valley and Middle Atlantic States and cold weather in New England. The following special temperatures were re-orded 3 p.m. sestering: Washington 45' orfolk, 51'; Havannah, 48'; Atlanta, 53' schsolville, 50'; Presscoin, 52'; New Or-ans, 58'; Gatreston, 63'; San Autorio, 63' ucson, 72'; Los Angeles, 70'; San Diego, 70'

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

The first orchestral concert, under the irection of Protessor Bornays, will be given at A VERY large audience attended Rev. W. I. Borle's lecture on temperance at the Met opolitan M. E. Church last night. The first number of the Industrial Re-lea, at SOGF street, is in the hands of news-calers and newsboys this day. Read it. ALFRED ARLISON, Margaret Sullivan and Aunie Williams were sent to the work-house to-day for being loud and beisterous. REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER will lec-ure on "Evolution and Revolution," Decem-er 5, at Lincoln Ball, instead of "Good lature," as heredefore announced.

ther o, at Lincoln Ball, instead of "Good Nature," as hereisfore announced.

VOUNG and middle-aged men suffering from norrous shelling, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should be send three stamps for part VII. of pamphlets issued by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Bursto, N. Y.

The fair committee of the Columbia Boat Ghib have not yet flifthed counting the receipts from the fair. Fresident Coon said this morning that the club would resilize over 5,000. This money will be expended in enlarging the boathouse.

Mr. Bos Larentz, of Frederick, Va.

Mr. Bos Labentz, of Frederick, Va., who has spent Thanksgiving day so pleasantly with his friends in this city, returned home to-day. He wore a trophy in the shape of a beautiful gold medal which was presented to him for fast telegraph operating and is an honor worthy of him.

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CHARLES E. DONNELLY was charged in the Folice Court to-day with keeping an unliconsed bar. Donnelly has already been twice convicted during the present licensey year and fined by Judge Shell and the third case being established a fine \$150 was imposed. Dennelly's place has been closed up.

The first cases for failing to remove snew from sidewalks were presented to Judge Shell this morating. The parties charged were John O'Nell and Michael O'Nell, and personal bonds were accepted in both cases, as is usual with the first cases presented every winter. George E. Rirk was then tried and fined \$2. The law in these cases which householders had better observe, is that the sidewalks should be cleaned within four hours after the snow has ceased falling, and the usual penalty for the first violation of the law is \$2, although a fine of \$5 can be imposed.

The Unity Club met in the elegant sa-

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The Unity Club met in the elegant sation pariors of H. B. Moulton, esq., on Nints, between P and Q streets northwest, last night.

Mrc. R. A. Phillips opened the exercises by singing the "Flower Song" from "Paust." Professor Biddons read a paper entitled "A Great Domestic Obligation." Mrs. Dr. Winter sang Post For Gold or Precious Stones, "and in response to an encore gave "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs." Mr. G. N. Roberts rectifed "Pro-Prologne" by Dr. Holmes. Mrs. J. G. Mills sang Tostis. "Good Bye," received an encore, and sang "Let 'Em Go." Miss. Chase gave a recitation, Mr. Celline sang, and Mrs. Loavitt gave plano solos.

MARIA GARNER, a young colored woman MARIA GARNER, a young colored woman of hadylike appearance and nearly dreased, came up ent of the dock at Police Court to answer a charge of tarceny. Mr. Moore notice proseed, the case, and the girl was honorably acquitted, and the restitution of the property was ordered. Judge Bundy, who appeared for the prisoner, said the arrest and prosecution had been malicious and groundless, and that the woman was of recognized integrity and good character. It will be remembered that sensational stories have been circulated about this woman being connected with extensive robertes of clothing and jewolry from the Arlington Hotel and other places, but the charges were all of a malicious character.

EDWARD TULLEY, Joshua Mulley and

charges were all of a malicious character.

EDWARD TULLEY, Joshus Mulley and Charles Reynolds, three notorious pickpeacets, were before Judge Snell to-day charged with the larceny of a pecketbook containing a small sum of memory from Mr. Joseph C. Holton, of Ohio. Mr. Heliton testified that the three men hustled him into a Pennsylvania avenue car, and that Tully pushed up against him and shortly afterward the three men left the car and Holton discovered that he had been robbed. Detectives McDevitt and Voss were looking for pickpoacets and arrested the three men as they were leaving the our and found the pocketbook in Tulley's kands, Judge Snell sentenced Tulley to six months in juli and an appeal was taken to the Criminal Court. The other men were dismissed, as the evidence was not considered conclusive.

The Frayne Shooting Tragedy.

Frank I. Frayne, who shot and killed Miss Annie Von Behren, of his company, by accident, at the Collseum Theatre, Cincinnati, passed a restless night, being almost frenzied. He refused to retire until early yesterday morning, pacing the floor and giving expression to his uncontrollable grist. The case was called in the Police Court yesterday merning, and at the request of Frayne's attorney the hearing was postponed until to-day, at which time he was anxious to have the case disposed of, as Mr. Frayne desired to accompany the remains East, where they will be interred.

The victim was an exceedingly beautiful young woman, some 23 years of age. She was a brunette, with clustering black hair, which fell in ringlets over her handsome torchead, her heme was in Brooklyn, where her father and mother now live. Meeting Mr. Frayne she accopted a position with him, and at the time of her death was, as he himself says, his intended wife. On her bosom, when her body was raised up, was found a half-opened rose-bud with a delicate sprig of green, the gift, perhaps, of her lover, at whose hands she had met her death. The company has been dishanded. Mr. Frayne says he never expects to go upon the stage again. For the remainder of the week the theatire will be kept closed.

News Notes.

The French budget shows a deficit of \$15,-Mr. Dawson has been re-elected Lord

Laurent, a Parisian editor, was wounded to a duct yesterday.

English officers are to be appointed for the Khedive's army. The Irish members of Parliament will give a dinner to Land League Treasurer Egan. An elevator with a capacity of 500,000 usbels was opened at Louisville, Ky., yester-

day.

The rules of procedure have been disposed of, and Parliament will be prorogued to day.

A bill has been introduced in the German Bundesrath prohibiting the tesportation of American pork.

American pork.

Mr. J. Clond Norris, a well-known printer and founder of the Battimore Telegram, died yesterday in the 55th year of his age. Three heavy frosts have occurred at Pen-sacola, Fla., in succession, and it is now re-garded as entrely safe for absentees to return. J. F. Malone, a young artist from Lan-caster, Pa., committed suicide by taking landanum in the Valley House, at Lobanon on Thursday.

The Boston Herald says the request of the journeymen printers for increased pay has been complied with by the leading book and job printing cetablishments there.

Job printing establishments there.

Senator Windom's friends claim that \$2 of the 108 Republican members of the Minnesota Legislature will vote for his re-election to the Senate. It requires only 76 to elect.

Rev. Charles H. B. Tremaine, rector of \$8. John's Episcopal Church, at New Haven, Conn., died yesterday of typhoid tover. Howas secretary of the Diocesan Convention.

Rev. John T. McCall has been appointed by Archbishop Gibbons paster of the Church of the Second Reart, Reistectown, Baitimers County, Md.: also, to take charge of the churches at Manchester, Hampstean and Union Mills,

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Mills,
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the profesred escort of the Burgosessa Corps of
Albany on the occasion of his hanguration.
His letter says: "I am exceedingly destrous
that there should be as little ceremony as
possible."

In the Sturla munder trial at Chicago In the Sturia murder trial at Chicago, resterday, the destinancy of medical experts was taken, tending to show that a person may become meane through brutal treatment and suffering of mind. Two ensitient doctors believed the woman was certainly insano.

Bradatreet's fournal reports 126 failures the past week in the United States, 15 more than the proceding week and 28 more than in the cerresponding week of last year. New Total City and 10 Middle States, 15 more than the cerresponding week of last year. New Total City and 10 Middle States 43, an increase of New England 11, because 4: Southerfi 57, Increase 8; Western 62, Increase 17; California and Torritories 18, decrease 15; Camain 14, decrease 14.
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15; Canada 14, decrease 14.

Yesterday, while Elmer Vanneman and Ed Parker, of the firm of J. Kos. Parker & Bro., Baltimore, were out of the Suagoctanua River shouting ducks, Vanneman's gus was necidentally ducharged, injuring Vanneman In the feet so that amputation may be necessary. They were lying in the bottom of the beat, and Parker's head was within feur inches of the muzile of the gun at the time of the discharge.

The Testimony of Israel.

Hebrew Lender.

The question of Divine revelation is not to be regarded merely as one involving the truth of certain doctrines. If such a revelation has ever been racio, it stands as a fact, a listory, and its marks are to be treasured not simply in the words or letters of a book, but they must have left their impress upon the customs, the institutions and the structures of the past. Along the pathway of ages we may expect to find visible traces of God's interference, and imperishable monuments which show that he once welked the road.

Judaism is a fact, a history; if it was miraulous in its beginning, it would seem to be bardly less so as it stands before us to-day. Its position in this insected the cuttury is altogether peculiar, unique and, ladged by ordinary principles, unaccountable. Subjected as they have been to countless persecutions for more than treasure contrines, and tered and

ore than twenty centuries, cattered and less, without temple, priesthood and less, the Jews remain unalimitated in the property of the propert

ceptional. The world is obliged to account for the ex-istence of a people from the very beginning unlike all other nations—monotonicate in their creed, peculiar in their rites, clayated immeasurably above all other nations in their polities of law, the fountain source of all the religious literature, which has had vitality immensurably above all other rates, elevaned immensurably above all other nations in their notions of law, the fountain-source of all the religious literature which has had vitality enough to escape the mutations of ages, and become incorporated with the thought and modes of modern life-distinct and peculiar to-day as thirty-five hundred gears age.

No solution of this problem has ever been given, by those who deny the validity of the scriptures, that is wertily of consideration. After reading through all they have written to show inaccuracies and improbabilities in the sacred books of the Hebrew revelation, they find themselves still standing in the presence of a great fact which all their criticisms have unfouched and unexplained. They must account, not only for the existence of an extraordinary book, but also of a monumental institution, covered over with inscriptions which are legible still, although the winds and storms of more than thirty centuries have beat against the pile; within its walls exermentles are performed and posting are chanted which were old when European civilization was a thing of the future; this structure stands just where it stood when the world was young; as in the beginning, so now the name of God is on overy stone, who laid the foundation of this ancient edition? Who preserved Judation from the ravages of time, and has made it answer ever since the purposes for which it was originally Intended 1 Let the great Leador of Israel speak. "The Lord of Heats is with us; the God of Israel is His name."

Despite the antice cut by Boreas of late, the children's first soirce was well attended by the children's first soirce was well attended by the children's first soirce was well attended by the pupils of Sheldon's Dancing Academy and their friends. With only a month's instruction, most of the little car's danced like veterans in the business. The programme embraced several very difficult dances, toosuch as the lawn-tennis quadrille, five-step waits and several fancy dances. One dainy little miss (Marion Proctor, of Denver', seemingly about 3 years old, looked like a small doll, only far more beautiful than the most perfect doll. It was a real treat to look at her. Lean not say how much of her is left, but the visitors were trying to eat her in the cloak room; horrid cannibals Little Mena Appich, too, a ting, five-year-old, is really a fine dancer, and the business air with which she goes about it furnishes a very excellont reason for her profectency. There were several other little midgets who were pretty and graceful enough for especial mention, but they have been so short a time before the public that I did not learn their names. Professor Sheldon was ably assisted by his daughter, who furnished the music for the occasion with deft ingers that seemed never tired. Some of the older pupils elicited great praise from the speciators. Misses May Thompson, Nina Gunion, Laura Zeh and two or three more—I would love to tell their names if I knew them, Annong the visitors present were Mrs. J. R. Cornell, Mrs. M. M. Cook, Mrs. L. B. Morrell, Madame Josephine Legan, Mrs. Winnie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Danforth, Mrs. Is As Balley, Mrs. Gunion, Mrs. Blaskand, Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Sprague.

The Thanksgifting matinee dansante was a cause of thanksgiving in itself to those attending, it was such a happy occasion, for it must be a real comfort to dance where everybody dances properly, with no swhere everybody

ing, it was such a happy occasion, for it must be a real comfort to dance where everybody dances properly, with no awkward balks to mar the rhythm of motion. The Professor is a matchless floor manager, too, and connequently there are never any wall-flowers as his place. "You look like a detective," said a bystander to him once as he was auxfously nosing around at over the room. "And I am one," he replied, "for I sm trying to detect anybody whom I, by any possible chance, may be neglecting. Misses Gracte and Mamie Silvars, D. P. Barrington, Cressa McGill, Annie Tarrisse, Maggie Snyder, Fannie Layton, Abbie Hopkins, Carrie Brown, Nina and Anna Havenner, Ada and Edith Farrar, Clars Prosise, Carrie Cawood, Hattle Carrigin, Virgio Farrar, Bertie Adams, May Graff, Eva Sandman, Mesars, White, McDermot, Treadway, Will Way, Meading, Yerby, Rock, Barrett, Gosling, Frabuc, Banforth, Day, Hepburn, Mayse, Dodgo, Hunter, Underwood, Miles, Atkinson, were among those present.

MOUSE-IN-THE-CORNER.

Yesterday's Drill.

Three commands entered the competitive drill at the East Capitel front yesterday—the Washington Light Infantry, Scranton Guards and National Rifles, who drilled in the order named above. They drilled about thirty minutes each, the ludges being General Ayres and Capitain Rodgers, of the Regular Army, and Capitain Anderson, of the Fifth Maryland Regiutes each, the judges being General Ayres and Captain Rodgers, of the Regular Army, and Captain Rodgers, of the Fifth Maryland Regiment. A great crowd was present, and as the weather was extremely cold drilling was conducted under difficulties. The Light Infantry and Scranton Guards drilled finely and created great enthusiasm. It was believed at the outset that the former would win, but one man dropped his gun and another became entangied in his sayont, which made it evident that the champtons would not come out alread. But asurprise was in store for soldlers and spectators when the National Billes, under the leadership of Colonel J. O. P. Burnsido, came in to do their work. From the time that they were summoned to fall in until told by the judge that their time had expired this company marched, drilled sind performed the most difficult maneuvers in a manner which showed the most thorough training. Not a break occurred from the outset, and the spectitors, who had anticipated an easy victory for Company A. suddenty realized that they had a last meta match. It did not take the judges long to decide that the liftes were the winners, and when the captains of the respective companies were called forward and informed of the result, Colonel Burnside was hearilly congratulated by his competitors. A scene ther captails of the respective companies were called forward and informed of the result, Colonel Burnside was hearilly congratulated by his competitors. A scene ther captails of the respective companies were called forward and informed of the result, Colonel Burnside was hearilly congratulated by his competitors. A scene ther captails of the respective companies were called forward and informed of the result, Colonel Burnside was hearilly congratulated by his competitors. A scene ther captails of the file of the file of the file of the result, Colonel Burnside was hearilly congratulated by his competitors. A scene ther captails of the file of the

A convention of representatives of laborations was held here Thursday, in pursuance unions was held here Thursday, in pursuance of the call issued in July hast by the federation of this city, to look after legislation in the faterest of wage-workmen under Senator Moran's resolution providing for the investigation of labor questions by the Committee of Education and Labor during the recess. The convention was well attended with representatives from Fiorita, Missouri, Kentucky, and Rights of Labor from Fennsylvania and elsewhere. The convention was organized under the misopiese of the legislative committee of the National Labor Unions Congress, held in Cleveland last month, Mr. Gabriel Edmonston, vice-chairman of that committee, acting as temperary chairman of the convention. A permanent organization was effected by electing Alexander M. Kennslay president and J. H. O'Brien secretary. A directory of seven members to represent the wirkmen of the United States before the committee of Congress will be chosen at the next meeting, Thursday, Devember 7. The president is a member of the directory or spice.

The Great Modjeska.

he sale of seals for this artiste's engag nt at the National Theatre opened yests smorning, and all day an uninterruph scored successes in the fast that even a great scirces may well be proud of. Rose will be on the boards only Monday and T-day nights and Wednesday matines, and wishing to see Modlesha should not fail to their scats at once.

THE GARFIELD FAIR.

How the Voting Progressed Last Night, The Cardeld Pair will close to night. The oting for prizes will continue up to within an hour of closing. The voting stood at the wind

Clapp, 18; G. E. Podge, 12; H. A. Hall, G. An-drow's portrait of Garleid—Blain, 11; Swaim, 12; Corbin, 11; Professor H. C. Spencer, 12; Mrs. Garfield, 4; Mrs. Spencer, 3; Logan, 6; Corcoran Art Gallery, 1. The attendance last night and yesterday was larger than on any provious exassion, and business was more Hvels and profitable. The voting was quite brisk. The exhibits at the agricultural annex have attracted consider-able attention.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE. "The Black Flag" will be hauled down at this theatre to-night. Next week Modjeska. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE.

The last performance of "Only a Farmer's Daughter" takes place to night. Next week the Hanlon Brothers.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

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Sid France and the James Boys' combination are creating a lively sensation at this
theatre. A big bill next week.
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Miss Emma Thursby will reappear at Lincoin Hall in two grand concerts Thursday
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be assisted by Miss Emily Winant, Miss Maud
dorgan, M. Hoist Hansen, E. Neupert, Maurice Strakosch, director, Ssats at Motzerott
& Co.'s.

THE BESCHER LECTURE. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will deliver his famous lecture on "Good Nature" at Lincoln Rall next Thousay night. Tickets at Met zerott's music store.

North Baptist Church and Its Pastor.
At the North Baptist Church, Rev. J. L.
Lodge, D. D., will preach his first sermon as
pastor to merrow morning at 11 a. m. In last
Sabbath's discourse he discussed the relation
between pastor and people. In coming to the
church he is making a sacritice, but is doing
so with a tuit acquaintance with the field.
The church ought not to be long satisfied with
present accommodations, but in growing,
wisdom suggests that they should make haste
slowly. The pulpit is to be his first care, and
he intimated that the preparation of his sermons must consume much of his time. He
said that his people would no doubt find
better preachers, but he did not intend to
allow any man to be a better pastor. He deprecated the too universal love of change in
pastorates as tending to materially hinder all
hurch work. Among the discouragements
hat pastors have to contend with, he particuarly emphasized the neglect of church mencra to attend the prayor meeting. The whole
liscourse was replete with practical points,
and while none escaped in the division of
esponshbility, it was evident that his congregation was with him in thought and will be
with him in work.

Morgan Said to Have Died Abroad. North Baptist Church and Its Pastor

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Major Ben: Perley Foore, the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal, speaking of Thurlow Weed's alleged exposure of the Morgan mystery, says: "Careful of his reputation, it was not strange that Mr. Weed, as the end of his eventful life approached, desired to remove the stigma that he had been prominently effected in the tracting a front tooth from the body of a drowned Irishman and of saying defiantly that he'll make a good enough Morgan until after the election." His statements about the taking off of Morgan, which are all hearsay, were doubtless between the statements about the taking off of Morgan, which are all hearsay, were doubtless believed by him, but they are not evidence. When in Smyrna some forty years ago, I gathered a good deal of information about a mysterious American who had come there soon after the Morgan excitement. He received quarterly remittances and finally died there. Were I disposed to give hearsay statements I think that I could show that the mysterious tranger was Morgan, who was paid liberally by the Anti-Masons to absent himself, but who hoped after some years had clapsed to roturn to the State of New York, But Feansos prove the statement and my own oath would not make my statements of what I saw, heard, and did legal evidence." Morgan Said to Have Died Abroad

Nothing is More Vexing than to make a present in good faith and have it prove a failure. It is altogether desirable to have a plage to go where there is no danger of being defrauded or finding things misropresented. In doing your holiday shopping you will find it greatly to your advantage to select your gills at Messra Taylor & Huity's, as their stock is the fluest over brought to this market. They keep no trash, and only disticlass goods can be bought there. They are entieffed with a moderate profit on fine gools, and sell them at about the same as is asked in many places for goods reality worth but half the money.

The Oldest Priest.

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Bev. John Carroll, of Chicage, the oldest Rving priest of the Catholic Church in America, who has been the guest of Rev. John Folsy, of St. Martin's Church. Baltimore, for several days, left yesterday for Elitton, Mal., to visit relatives. Rev. Mr., Carroll, was ordained by Archbishop Burke at Hallax, N. S., in 1819, and has been engaged in mission work in the West the greater part of his life. Fifty one years ago lie was a rulest for one week at Carroll Maner, and has since frequently renewed associations with the Carrolls of Maryland, to whom he is distantly related.

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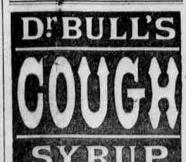
Pennsylvania Coal Trade.

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Pottaville (Ph.) Miner's Journal.

The coal product of the Schuylkill region for the week ended November 25 was 175,730 tons, as against 178,481 tons for the week previous, and 154,708 tons for the corresponding week of last year. The total product for the week was 681,711 tons, against 604,195 tons for the same week of last year—an increase of 75,516 tons. The product for the year so far 1820,282,637 tons, against 25,295,144 tons for the corresponding period of last year—an increase of 947,493 tons.

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